'Compulsory Gael' Issue Will Be Decided By Executive Council Monday

Measure To Go Before Students If Approved

Gael Question Will Be Settled Or Forgotten; SM Finances Viewed

Whether or not purchase of the 1942 Gael, Saint Mary's College year-book publication, will become compulsory for all students, as well as purchase of yearbooks published in years following, will be determined as far as the executive council is concerned, when the student legislators meet next Monday.

If the council votes that compulsory yearbook purchase is the only solution to the financial difficulties that arise every year in the making of the book, the measure will be put to final approval by student body vote.

STOP DEBATE

Council members, claiming that continued discussion and wrangling on the subject as has gone on for the last few weeks has been taking up valuable time and not profiting the student body, passed a measure at their regular meeting Wednesday of this week calling for a final decision on the matter at the next meeting. Gerard Fitzpatrick, chairman of the council, instructed members to come to the meeting prepared to vote immediately and without preliminary discussion.

So that all executive council members, as well as other students, could have a precise idea of the financial status of the yearbook being prepared for publication next spring, Milo Mackin, editor of the journal, was asked to post an outline of his income and expenses on the school bulletin boards.

PARKING LAW

In other business the council announced that in supplement to the new campus parking law automobiles may be parked only on the right hand sides of the roads adjacent to Dante and Galileo Halls beginning next Monday (Editor's note: See article in adjoining column.)

Present at the meeting was Edward Gunz, junior class president and representative, and chairman of the student body sponsored rally and dance held on the campus two weeks ago preliminary to the California football game, who was asked to give a finished report on the financial outcome of the dance. Gunz admitted that admission receipts and returns from a raffle of football tickets that evening at the rally failed to cover expenses by a margin of 30 dollars.

ASSMC BUDGET

Ilo Scatena, ASSMC treasurer, announced that he will present a budget of student body finances at the next meeting. Appropriations of money approved by the council in recent meetings were granted to the dramatics club and the varsity debate society. According to Scatena 300 students, of 75 percent of the student body, have purchased student body cards this year, the money thereby collected being the main source of ASSMC income.

Scatena indicated that students who have not purchased ASSMC cards may be solicited personally by student body officers to determine why they have neglected to pay the traditional fee for membership in the ASSMC. Complete cooperation in this regard, Scatena said, would solve a lot of financial problems and open up many new activities that are now impossible because of limited funds.

DOUBLE RAFFLE

In a final resolution the council decided to hold a raffle of four football tickets, two to the Saint Mary's - Duquesne game and two to the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game, as a single prize, in hope of raising funds to bolster the treasury.

Compulsory Purchase Of The Gael Is a Problem For Each And Every Student; Think It Over! Attend USF Rally At Noon. . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

VOLUME XXXIX | Z-52 | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941 | Issued Weekly | NUMBER 8.

"Saint Mary's Speaks" Over Air Tomorrow

Sophomore To Represent College On Intercollegiate Radio Forum's Third Program Next Sunday

Representatives From Four Bay Area Colleges Will Discuss Legislative Regulation Of Labor Unions; Program Reverts To Former Time

Saint Mary's College will be represented on the forthcoming Intercollegiate Radio Forum program, the third in the series, by John Schaeffer, sophomore debater, who together with representatives from other schools will discuss the topic, "Should the federal government regulate labor unions by law?"

Aired over station KFRC, San Francisco, the program will be heard this Sunday, October 12, at the regular time, 11:15 to 11:30 a.m.

In addition to Schaeffer, others participating in the forum with the moderator, Dr. N. B. Beck of the department of speech at Stanford University, will include Miss Claire McAdam, sophomore at Mills College, Robert Bibott, a speech major at Stanford University, and Roger Garety, senior political science major at Santa Clara University.

STUDENTS AND WAR

Last Sunday, October 5, the topic, "Are the attitudes of college students affected by the war?", was discussed by Miss Margaret Lightbody, of San Francisco College for Women; Ellis Lynd, College of the Pacific; Eugene O'Meara, University of San Francisco; and Howard Melton, San Jose State, under the guidance of Miss Mary Louise Bruchman, speech moderator of the San Francisco College for Women. The program was held at 2:00-2:15 because of the broadcast of the World Series.

A monthly meeting of the moderators of the forum was held Tuesday evening, October 7, at the San Francisco College for women. At this gathering plans for the future programs were formulated. The topics, the moderators, and rotation of appearance of the colleges were determined for all the broadcasts from October 19 to November 30, inclusive.

BROTHER CYPRIAN PRESIDES

The meeting was presided over by Brother Cyprian, director-producer of the forum. Those present were: Miss Mary Louise Bruchman, San Francisco College for Women; Miss Verda Cornelius, College of the Holy Names; Miss Lucie I. Lawson, San Jose State; Dr. Baxter Geeting, San Francisco State; Dr. Edward S. Betz, College of the Pacific; Dr. Sanford Goldner, University of California; Dr. N. B. Beck, Stanford University; Father Edward Boland, S.J., Santa Clara University; Father Jerome Sullivan, S.J., University of San Francisco; Mr. Paine Knickerbocker, Mills College, and Mr. John Nichols, College of the Pacific.

STUDENTS PRESENT

The students that were present at the meeting included, John Schaeffer, Saint Mary's College; Roger Garety, Santa Clara University; Miss Claire McAdam, Mills College; and Robert Libott, Stanford University.

After the meeting all present were the guests of Reverend Mother Mejia, president of San Francisco College for Women, at a banquet in the college dining hall.

USF Rally To Be Held This Noon

Lounge Will Be Used For Gathering; USF Student Will Appear

Lusty yells, fight songs, and pep-talks will be the order of the day when the assembled student-body meets in De La Salle lounge at 12:30 p.m. today for the official rally which will prepare the Galloping Gaels for the invasion of Don territory on the gridiron of Kezar Stadium next Sunday afternoon.

Coach Norman Strader, the "Red Rooster" of Moraga, will present his pigskin warriors to the assembly at this time. Strader will climax his appearance by revealing the prospects of the Sunday tussle.

Members of the varsity squad, as well as a representative from U.S.F., will also address the assembled students.

The rally will be conducted by head yell-leader Bob Fouts, assisted by Lee Foley and Cliff Hoff.

Jack Beck, student-body prexy, attempted to schedule the rally for 11 o'clock, but the recorder's office refused permission for this time because of quarterly examinations.

According to reports received last night, rabid Don supporters burned Coach Strader and Roy Ruskusky, Gael end, in effigy yesterday afternoon on the U. S. F. campus. Details of the conflagration were not revealed.

U. S. F. will stage its pregame rally this Saturday evening. The Hill-top campus will be the site of this rally and Saint Mary's College will have a representative on hand.

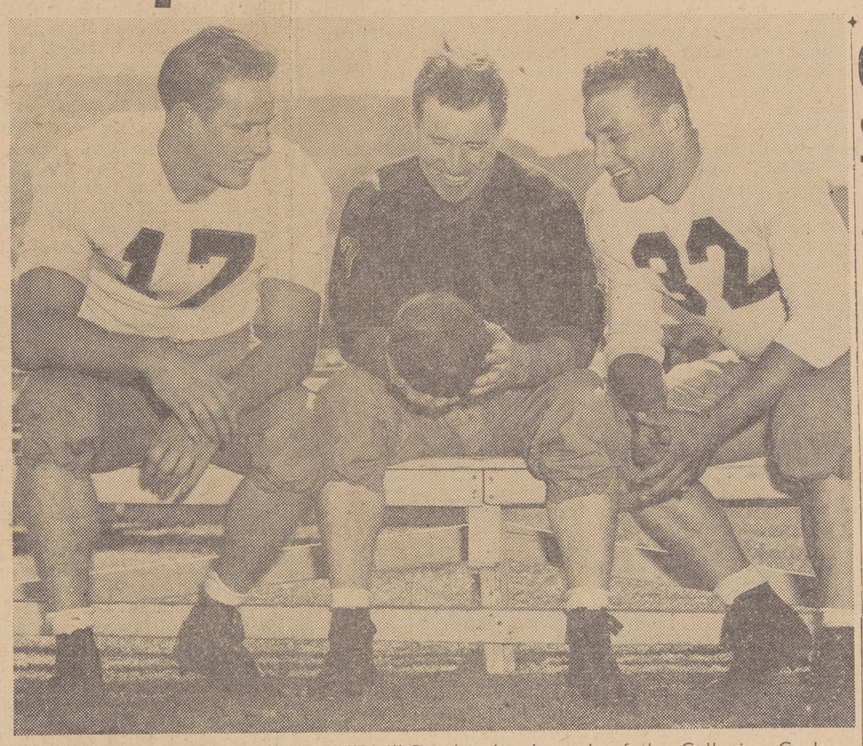
Holy Names Girls To 'Hop' On Hallowe'en

Holy Names College will present a "Harvest Hop," a type of barn dance, at the Glenview Women's Club on Hallowe'en evening, October 31.

Marilyn Merle and her Pirateers will play for the affair, which is sponsored by the Alpha Pi Mu, Holy Names music society, and the lake college's Art Club.

Bids to the "Hop" will be $1.00 a couple, including taxes, according to Miss Katherine McCuller, president of the Alpha Pi Mu.

Further information may be had at the Collegian office or from any member of the Collegian editorial staff.



THIS IS THE WEAPON—Norman "Red" Strader, head coach of the Galloping Gaels, shows Owen Henson, tackle, (right) and Johnny Odisio, fullback, Exhibit "A" for the forthcoming fracas with the University of San Francisco Dons this Sunday.
—Courtesy Richmond Independent.

College Will Be Represented By Student Program On Saturday Afternoons; Time Increase Seen

Same Three Students Who Conducted Program Last Year Will Appear Tomorrow With Aid Of One New Performer; Faculty Member To Speak

Tomorrow at 1:45 the Saint Mary's radio club will go on the air for the first "Saint Mary's Speaks" program of the 1941-42 season. According to August Zipse, president of the campus radio club, the broadcast arrangements are the same as they were last year, and the program will be heard over station KROW in Oakland every Saturday afternoon from 1:45 to 2:00.

If necessary arrangements can possibly be made, future programs may be given over a half-hour period, Zipse said.

Since last Saturday when word was received from Mr. Keith Kirby, manager of radio station KROW, that the "Saint Mary's Speaks" program could be again scheduled this year, four radio club members have been arranging tomorrow's initial broadcast. They are August Zipse, Edward Gunz, Robert Fouts, and Clifford Hoff.

NEW IDEAS

According to Zipse the program will be essentially the same as last year's but this season's production will exhibit a few original ideas in presenting news of student and athletic activity. Zipse himself will open the program as master of ceremonies. Aside from the introduction the time will be divided into three four-minute speeches.

Edward Gunz, veteran radio performer, will report campus news. Following Gunz, a member of the faculty, will be heard as a guest speaker, while the third commentator is Robert Fouts, also a member of last year's program, who will relate high-lights of the Saint Mary's sporting world.

A new feature of the program will be the performance of Clifford Hoff, a new radio club member who will present dramatic settings for the interpretation of news items broadcast by the other speakers.

Another Parking Law Passed

Ex Council Makes New Regulation In Answer to Safety Plea

Automobile parking on the campus roads included in a parking zone designated by an executive council ruling of two weeks ago will be restricted to the right hand side of those roads starting next Monday.

So ruled the executive council this week in answer to a petition signed by 88 students asking for repeal or modification of the restricted parking law since it "is a danger to students and their automobiles and fails to beautify the campus appreciably enough," for which reason it was passed. Executive council members balked at any move to repeal the regulation, but indicated that they would go to any length desired to make safe parking on the campus and still prohibit students, faculty members, and vistiors from leaving automobiles in the quadrangle facing the chapel.

Executive council members promised Mario Menesini, day student from Martinez, who appeared at the meeting with the petition that he himself had circulated among students opposing the regulation, that should the council fail to make campus auto parking safe within two weeks, the regulation would be repealed.

It was indicated that Menesini may be asked to circulate his petition again to determine if students are still dissatisfied, after next Monday's one way parking takes effect.

Chief complaint voiced in Menesini's petition is the fact that automobiles parked on both sides of the road near the study halls instead of in the square facing the chapel left only a seven foot clearance on the roads that carry the heaviest flow of campus traffic and also serve as walks which students use to and from class.

Council members also suggested that day students break their habit of parking on the main part of the campus exclusively, and use the road behind each study hall, thus possibly alleviating the present situation to a greater extent.

Members of the executive council who are working on solution of the problem include Jack Beck, Joseph Picchi, William Keating, and George Farnham.

Fouts Awarded Drama Role

Will Play Leading Character In Dunsany's 'Night At An Inn'

Robert Fouts, head yell-leader, will play the "Toff," the leading role in Lord Dunsany's "Night at an Inn," the last in a series of three one-act plays to be presented by the campus actors' guild late in November. Fouts was selected at a meeting held last Thursday.

The supporting cast includes "Bill," played by Vincent Mancini, freshman reporter on the Collegian; and "Snigger," played by Mario Menesini, junior day-student. "Albert," a fourth character in the drama, will be cast next week.

Rehearsals for a "Night at an Inn," as well as for the two additional one-act plays, "The Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory, and another Dunsany story, the "Lost Silk Hat," are being held on Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 12:30 to 2:30 in room D201.

The three plays will be given as a feature of a "One-Act Play" night to be held in Saint Mary's College gymnasium.

The lead in the "Rising of the Moon" will be played by Edward Gunz, junior class president, in the role of the "Sergeant." James Lindland, the "Ragged-man," Milo Mackin, "Policeman B," and Thomas Williams, "Policeman X," are in the supporting roles.

In preparation for the one-act play festival, the gymnasium is to be converted into a theatre with stage, wings, and special lighting equipment. The changes are expected to aid in voice projection and scenic effects.

Large Group To Vie for Essay Money

A group exceeding expectations signified its intention of competing in the annual Oliver Essay Contest, on November 4, at a sign-up conducted Wednesday by Brother Henry, moderator of the contest.

"Mr. Oliver would like to have as many as possible get into this contest," Brother Henry said, "but for a first sign-up this one is the best we have had in recent years."

GENERAL THEME

General theme of the essay will be "The Catholic Church and Democracy." The contest will take place on the first Tuesday in November and the competitors will be excused from classes all that day in order to finish their work.

Cash prizes, donated by Bartley P. Oliver, sponsor of the contest and oldest living alumnus of the college, will be $75 for first place; $50 for second place, and $25 for the third place winner.

SIGN UP RESULT

Those who signified their intentions of competing in the contest include Milo Mackin, Richard Saveri, Thomas Williams, Gerald Ring, Milton Figeroid, Bert Callen, Arthur Spittler, Vincent Mancini, Martin O'Connell, Joseph Picchi, Horway Witteman, Stanley Gilliam, John Schaeffer, Brother Matthew, Brother Jude, John Scanlon, Daniel O'Connell, William Feneran, George Farnham, Brother Cassian, August Zipse Albert Weber, and Thomas Dowd.

CIC Meets Here Next Tuesday

May Expand Its Field Of Influence; Magazine Suggested

Representatives from seven different bay area Catholic colleges will decide next Tuesday evening, October 14, whether the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee should expand its activity or remain a strictly social organization as it has been for the last two years since its origin.

The CIC, which is the outcome of an idea developed by Thomas Feeney, student body president at Saint Mary's in 1939, annually sponsors a formal dance. It meets twice a semester or as often as social business requires, but other than the formal dance, it has no activity.

LITERARY PUBLICATION

A suggestion that the CIC finance a monthly literary publication was presented to Jack Beck, student body president, who said that it would be part of the business discussed at the Tuesday meeting.

Along with Beck, Cliff Russell, senior resident student, and William Feneran, Collegian sports editor, will meet with the representatives from the other colleges. The student leaders will be dinner guests of Brother Austin, president of the college.

"Going into its third year the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee hopes to broaden its scope so that it will include not only social activities, but intellectual and other pursuits as well," Beck said yesterday.

SEVEN MEMBERS OF CIC

Besides Saint Mary's college, the members of the CIC include the College of the Holy Names, Oakland; San Francisco College for Women; Dominican college, San Rafael; Notre Dame College, Belmont, the University of Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco.

Constitution Revision Begins Today In Collegian Office

Today at three o'clock in the Collegian office, the eight members of the new constitution committee, armed with sharp pencils and white sheets of paper, will definitely commence a thoroughgoing revision of the Saint Mary's College constitution for the first time in several years.

The new committee, superceding the previous one which never met, is composed of Gerard Fitzpatrick, Executive Council president; Jack Beck, student body president; Daniel McNamara, junior representative; George Farnham, Collegian editor; Richard Saveri, sophomore class president; Edward Gunz, junior class prexy; Ned Cotter, senior president, and Joe Picchi, freshman representative.

When the committee has formulated what it believes is an adequate constitution, the product will be submitted to Dr. James L. Hagerty, chairman of the school of Arts and Letters, who will pass on the final draft of the document.

That Big Dirt Pile Near Galileo Hall Is There For A Reason

So you've been wondering too?

Last week a scraping machine went to work on the ground between Galileo Hall and the road. The tractor piled up a dirt wall about four feet high, forming a hollow square of soil. After completing a square in this plot, the machine repeated the operation in an area between the gymnasium and the powerhouse.

"Ah, a swimming pool for science students," one freshman exclaimed upon sighting the piled-up dirt in the first plot. Another student with interventionist leanings was heard to mutter something about fortifications against possible invasion. A third interested spectator said: "Oh, I see. It's dirt." Then he flapped his wings and flew away.

But the squares of soil have a very definite purpose. Upon the two sections of ground in which the squares are located, new lawns will shortly be planted. To insure a good quality of grass, soil will be pumped up from the bottom of Lake La Salle to be spread on the plots.

Former Phoenix Star Assumes County Post

Thomas Fitzsimmons, '13, was sworn in as the recorder of Alameda County recently at the County Court house in Oakland. He has been an active member of the Oakland city council since 1934.

A few years ago Fitzsimmons was offered the opportunity to run for mayor with a strong backing, but he declined the chance.

While attending the "Brickpile" in Oakland, Alameda County's new recorder made quite a name for himself as a shortstop on the famous Phoenix baseball teams of that day. After college Fitzsimmons played professional ball with the Oakland Oaks, Vancouver and then in the major leagues with Detroit and later Brooklyn.

Condolences

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College extend their condolences to Leslie and John Garaventa, on the death of their mother last week.

SM Graduate Joins Army Twice In One Year

James McFadden, 27, 863 30th street, Oakland, a Saint Mary's graduate and a former basketball player here is about to join the army for the second time under the selective service act.

McFadden's unusual case was settled by his draft board this week when it was decided that he would have to rejoin the army after being discharged a few months ago as a flying cadet. McFadden had volunteered for the army on March 17 this year and had been sent to Fort Knox, Kentucky, for service with the armored forces, from where he had applied for admittance to the air corps.

Because he failed to complete the strict air corps training and was sent home before his training was completed, McFadden has to return, this time as a corporal, in spite of the fact he held a sergeant's rating at the time of his release.

Yearbook Editor Startles School With Assumption That Book Will Make Profit

The 1942 Gael cannot help but make a 90 dollar profit!

This was the starling news revealed by the editor of the 1942 Gael, Milo Mackin, when he published a tentative financial report and budget to present to the Executive Council and to reveal to the students.

As much discussion is now progressing concerning a compulsory Gael, Editor Mackin wished to assure the students that his Gael will be the first annual to make an actual profit in a long period of time.

The maximum costs of the 1942 Gael will be $2110.00. The outstanding expense is the tentative $1200 printing bill. Other costs are $700 for engraving, $110 for binding and $100 for book covers.

Minimum total incomes amount to $2200.00. The largest amount is to come from the advertisements, which Mackin estimates will be approximately $1500. Sales of the yearbook will net $600. This figure is based on the assumption that he will sell 200 books at three dollars apiece. Contributions are to yield $100.

From this budget, Mackin believes to impress on the students that he cannot help but make ninety dollars profit. This is a minimum figure, as the costs are taken at their maximum and the income at its minimum. All money netted or saved from a decrease in costs and an increase in income will add to the ninety dollar profit.

Editor Mackin feels that this profit will be made through his new policies. Some of the more specific changes are a five per cent commission for all yearbook subscribers and a ten per cent commission for all yearbook ad solicitors.

New photographic methods, which will get individual portraits of at least 75% of the student body, will also increase the sales.

Other new policies include new methods to arouse student interest, such as exhibiting various Gael pictures in the library; allowing students to voice their opinions in regard to make-up and the selection of the book cover; a systematic method of paying 50 cents each month for six months by every student until the entire amount is paid; a setting of a deadline at March 1 or March 15, making certain that the deadline is kept; a book with the purchaser's name engraved in gold letters for all those students completing their total payments before the deadlines; and a financial suggestion, which was made by Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's, and which will be divulged a little later.

Snuggled in parenthesis on the report was the subtle statement of fact that the entire budget and tentative financial status was subject to change.

Chemistry Majors Form New Club On Campus

Here is another club to add to the long list of campus organizations. This time it is known as the Chemistry Club, a self-explanatory name. Approved by Brother Austin, president of the College, and initiated by James Turre, the newest of campus organizations has already a roster of 18 charter members, all chemistry students.

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS BENEFITTED

As stated in the resolution circulated by Turre, the club purpose is to benefit the members, necessarily all chemistry majors or split majors, by taking field trips to industrial chemical factories and giving visual instruction to members of the club by motion pictures of particular chemical interest.

RESOLUTION READS

The resolution and the names of the signees follows: "We the undersigned students of Saint Mary's College wish to form a club, which will help us in our study of chemistry; the name, moderator, and officers of this organization will be selected at a later date.

"The club shall be open to all students taking a straight or a split major in chemistry; and who are in their sophomore, junior or senior year."

"Dues, the amount of which shall be decided later, will be levied upon each member."

Those who signed the resolution include: John Fricke, James Turre, Antonio Anzueto, John Hooper, Stanley Williams, Carl Johnson, Thomas Lyons, George H. Hagerty, Francis Cabrall, Everett Joseph, Edward Loomis, John Mila, George Waldhouse, John Loof, Hans Kubitscheck, Charles Andrus, Mario Conti, Anthony Felice.

Dante Members Attend Salesian Club Academy

Campus Organization Moves To Interest Possible New Members

Last Sunday a committee of the Dante Club, consisting of President Ilo Scatena, Richard Saveri, Anthony Felice, Harold Cicerone, and Vincent Mancini, attended an orientation program sponsored by the Salesian Academy which is affiliated with the Salesian Boys' Club. The event took place on the estate of Frank Marini of Los Altos.

The purpose of the program was the "exposition of the means necessary for the attainment of the higher life, through cultural and intellectual pursuits."

The Academy consists of young men attending bay area colleges, who are seeking more than "just what they can get out of their text-books."

FORMER TEACHERS LECTURE

Among the notables present who lectured during the course of the day were Mr. C. Patrick Gaynor, and Mr. Edward Smiddy, both former Saint Mary's College instructors. Mr. Gaynor lectured on "The Meaning of College Education," and Mr. Smiddy expounded on "The College Man." Also, from the University of Santa Clara, Father Bacigalupi gave a discourse on the appreciation of "The World's Greatest Music."

Out of the last five student-body presidents of Saint Mary's College, three have been members of the Salesian Academy and the Dante Club. They are Joseph Alioto, now a member of the California Bar Association and special assistant to the San Francisco District Attorney, Lawrence S. Mana, who just recently passed his Bar examinations, and Walter Calcagno, who is at present attending the Catholic University. Mr. Alioto and Mr. Mana were present at the gathering and lauded the fact that the Academy had so quickly increased to the 40 members present.

WANT MORE MEMBERS

With this example of expansion, the Dante Club, here on the campus, wishes to increase its number, even to encompass the day students, according to Ilo Scatena, president. This had not been possible before, he said, due to the fact that its meetings were held in the evening. However, President Scatena expressed his wish that at an afternoon Dante Club meeting next week, he would be able to greet all students at the College who are of Italian descent, and who are interested in the type of proceeding which is being taken by the Salesian Academy. Furthermore, he said, with an increased membership, the club will be able to carry out more fully its preparation for the sponsoring next semester, of the San Francisco Bay Area Convention of the Italian Conference.

Senior Sketch++

By DANIEL MCNAMARA
RAYMOND HENWOOD

Staggering under a huge gold cup, a young man left St. Peter's High School in San Francisco and came out the thin Moraga road to Saint Mary's. This was almost four years ago; to the young man it seems like only yesterday, and a tomorrow is his graduation day. For, like many others, Raymond Francis Henwood became most conscious of his coming graduation when your humble sketcher started on his trail. It is a good trail too.

Unlike many others, Ray Henwood has carried a heavy burden through his years as a collegiate and he has left an impression on the paths he trod. As a freshman, the slight wavy-haired young Henwood joined the Collegian staff as a writer. Soon it became evident to Henwood and the editor that Ray's talent was peculiarly un-fitted to journalistic endeavor, but such energy as was his was not not left potential by such a ceaseless consumer as this publication. So, more or less wondering, Henwood found himself hounded no longer by an enraged editor but driven forever by a madman of an advertising manager whose vocabulary, as expressed anyway, consisted in a refrain, "Ads, ads! I want more ads!" This simple application of a physical principle, plus a few well-timed exlosive threats by said ad manager transformed Henwood's potential to kinetc energy and today he is more or less a quasi-dynamo.

ADVERTISING MAN

From then on, (to coin a phrase), Henwood and advertising on the campus have been rather inseparable. In the Collegian Henwood has stepped gradually and regularly from a mere solicitor to assistant manager and having subsequently enveloped all ordinary titles Ray has become not only solicitor, assistant, and advertising manager all in one, but is also business manager of the Collegian and business adviser to the 1942 Gael — all at once! Mr. Henwood was also business manager of the 1941 Gael which the gentle reader must understand does constitute no editorial castigation as to the prowess of our own Mr. Henwood.

This semester Ray was elected to the executive council which comes as quite an honor since one's capabilities are usually thoroughly known by one's classmates by the time a person reaches his senior year. Because of the bit of writing which he was responsible for in the Collegian, Ray was for a while considered, by the officers of that mythical organization, a member of the last of all estates, the Fourth Estate. He is no longer.

NO EXCITEMENT

Ray has been so busy on the campus that he claims nothing exciting ever happened to him here because he has never had time for something to have the opportunity of happening to or about him. He'll never forget the day that he had a flat tire in the Broadway tunnel, though. It seems Ray was in the Collegian car on his way to get an ad or two when glam!—a flat tire right in the middle of the low level tunnel! Ray was, to say the least, anxious, since he could not stop in the tunnel because of the fact that the peculiar lighting there does not reveal whether a car is moving or stopped, and somebody might plow through him. Needless to say he got out and changed the tire but with the help of mathematical Prof. Clack.

Perhaps the most audible of Henwood's campus accomplishments is his piano playing which takes place usually every noon in the lounge before a large crowd and amid numerous requests ranging from Offenbach's Ballet Suite to somebody or other's latest swing favorite. Another of Henwood's more enjoyable hobbies is flying. He completed the C. A. A. course recently and holds a private pilot's license. Then too there is something around or about the Lone Mountain vicinity in S. F. that greatly interests Ray. It is common knowledge on the campus at least that San Francisco College for Women is located in the Lone Mountain area.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Ray has had to study just like everyone else and at graduation he will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Economics. Besides majoring in Econ, Ray minored in the stuff and also education and history. Ray wants to get in the advertising business after graduation so maybe we can explain his studies thusly: Ray will educate his clients in the history of advertising and thereby point out the economy in so doing.

Ray will be 21 in May so there is a possibility that the draft will upset all his ambitions. If that should happen, Ray will try to get in the flying corps, and put his C. A. A. training to good advantage.

Sons Of Erin Entertain

Lounge Audience Applauds Films, Dancers, Singers, At 'Irish Night'

Miss Ann Healy and her dancing troupe with the educated Irish toes jigged and hornpiped their way to encore ovations from a well-packed Lounge audience Wednesday evening.

The occasion was an "Irish Night" presented by the Eire Oge, campus exponents of the Emerald Isle. It featured entertainment by Miss Healy's group, singing by Dan Denmers, Irish tenor and Nan McCarthy, soprano, and moving pictures by Jim Cummins, owner of the Market Street Van and Storage Company.

FILMS OF EIRE

The films depicted various scenes taken on a trip through Ireland. Irish football, and hurling, which was on the athletic curriculum at Saint Mary's a few years ago, gave the sporting phase of Irish life while a number of farm, domestic and waterfront scenes presented an idea of the Irish workaday world.

Miss McCarthy sang "The Rose of Tralee" to the accompaniment of Jack Kelly, senior, on the piano. She then accompanied Denmers, who sang "Macushla" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," while the audience joined in the refrain of the latter song.

HENNING WAS M. C.

Jack Henning, '35, was master of ceremonies for the evening. He was introduced by Carter Callen, president of the Irish club, and he in turn presented Cummins, the singers, and dancers.

Besides introducing the entertainers, Henning drew the attention of the audience to the Irish History course to be given here next semester. A comprehensive course, it will cover the history of Eire from its origin to the present day. More than 80 books have been donated to the library to supplement the course, which will consist of two units, Brother Edmund, moderator of Eire Oge and teacher of the course, revealed.

Henning, a student of Irish history, drew a brief sketch of the longest fight for freedom in history, Eire's 782-year-old fight, which is still going on, and urged students to "Please don't leave the Irish history course in the catalogue."

MISS HEALY DANCES

Miss Healy, who conducts the "Healy Dance Academy" at 454 Valencia St., San Francisco and at St. Elizabeth's high school, Oakland, gave an exhibition of her terpsichorean skill with an Irish hornpipe and a jig, the latter being danced to the tune of "The Irish Washerwoman".

Sailor's hornpipes, hornpipes, and jigs were danced by four of her students, the Misses Mary Groden, Josephine Kirby, Rita Pierce and Ann Sweeney. They received spontaneous and enthusiastic applause from the assemblage in De La Salle Lounge.

Miss Healy's students have danced at the San Francisco World's Fair, the New York Fair, Los Angeles and San Diego Exhibitions, at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco and at numerous picnics and Irish get-togethers.

ESSAY CONTEST

An essay contest on an historical Irish figure will be held soon by the Eire Oge, Brother Edmund disclosed after the entertainment was finished. Details of the contest have not been settled as yet, but the event will probably take place about the end of November, he revealed.

Sixty Students Dance At Women's College

Last Friday evening, October 3, some 60 students of Saint Mary's College attended the supper dance sponsored by the San Francisco College for Women held on the Lone Mountain campus.

According to Milo Mackin, 1942 Gael editor, who attended the dance, the event was a social success for all who were there.

The evening's activities commenced at 6 o'clock with dinner at eight. Music for dancing was furnished by an eight-piece orchestra.

Grad, Ex Phoenix Ace

Thomas Fitzsimmons, class of '13, recently appointed Oakland City Councilor, was a former short-stop for the Phoenix.

He also played professional baseball with Oakland, Vancouver, Detroit and Brooklyn.

Reserved Seats For USF Game May Still Be Obtained Here

A crowd of approximately 20,000 will attend the Saint Mary's - USF game this Sunday in Kezar stadium, according to the estimate of Ticket Manager Ed Tracy. "There are still plenty of good seats left," said Tracy. Reserved seats are $1.65, and general admission tickets are selling for $1.10. Students will be admitted for 60c and the 50c rate still applies to service men. Saint Mary's students will be admitted at gate 11.

At the same time, Tracy said he expected around 15,000 to attend the Portland game, which will also be played at Kezar on October 19. No seats will be reserved for this contest, and all tickets will sell for $1.10, with the exception of students and service men, for whom the same rates will apply as for the USF game.

Knights Name New President For Council

Frank Lemos, '42, has been appointed Grand Knight of the Saint Mary's College council of the Knights of Columbus, according to Brother Bede Edward, faculty moderator. He succeeds Paul Reginato, who resigned last week.

Brother Bede Edward also announced that the Knights of Columbus penny bazaar has been postponed to Hallowe'en night.

Chapter In New Book Written by Dr. Hagerty

Copies of "The Philosophy of Christian Education" may be ordered through Dr. James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of arts and letters, who has contributed a paper to the new book.

Besides Dr. Hagerty's contribution which comprises the chapter, "The Form of Education: The Liberal Arts," the volume contains a chapter entitled, "The Aim and Obligation of the School" by Brother E. Edmund, F.S.C., an instructor at Saint Mary's High school in Berkeley, as well as papers by several other eminent philosophers, including Mortimer J. Adler.

Compiled from the proceedings of the San Francisco branch of the American Catholic Philosophical Association's fourth regional convention, held on April 18-19, 1941, the 128 page book may be secured by mailing an order and a remittance of 75 cents to Dr. James L. Hagerty, Saint Mary's College, California. Printing will be limited to orders received, and California residents should add three per cent sales tax.

Three Down With Fever In Infirmary

Fever cases took precedence over football injuries this week with three students confined in the infirmary due to high temperature and throat disturbances.

The three students were Louis Gottschalk, sophomore, and Frank Roeder, freshman, both football players. The third infirmary case was Stanley Rischard, junior writer on the Collegian.

Gottschalk was released in mid-week.

Miss Aurelie Paulin, resident nurse, advises students to report to the infirmary on the first hint of illness. Any indication of fever, sore throat, or other sickness should be reported immediately to the resident nurse. Miss Paulin stated that this procedure will assist in preventing minor cases of sickness from becoming epidemics of campus proportions.

Stanley Rischard, junior and Collegian sports writer, was released from the infirmary yesterday after a three-day illness due to bronchial trouble.

Paul Mossman, freshman boarder has been confined in the infirmary for treatment of a cold-fever.

Miss Aurelie Paulin, resident nurse, states that an average of 150 students are treated every week in the infirmary. This number reached a high in the week following the California game when more than 350 cases were treated. Poison oak irritations caused the greatest number.

HELEN GAHAGAN VISITS NYA PROJECT

HELEN GAHAGAN, Democratic national committeewoman, visits the National Youth Administration resident project at Asilomar, Monterey County. 200 girls at the project are learning to perform clerical, waitress, laundry and hospital attendants' duties, through practical experience at nearby Fort Ord.

ALUMNI NOTES++

PREFERRED SEATS

At the two unresearved seat games, namely, the Portland and Gonzaga games, a special section will be reserved for active members. This special section will be on the fifty yard line and will be reserved until ten minutes before game time.

Last year four tickets to this section were mailed to each active member. This year tickets will not be mailed but active members and their parties will be admitted to the reserved section upon presentation of active membership card.

BROTHER AUSTIN RECEPTION

On Thursday, October 9, a large group of alumni and Saint Mary's club members gathered in the San Francisco Elk's Club at a reception given to Brother Austin, the new president.

San Francisco Municipal Judge George Harris, a Saint Mary's Club member, acted as toastmaster, and alumnus and former member Claude T. Silva spoke in behalf of the alumni and club. Claude Silva is now a member of the faculty of the San Francisco Junior College.

Brother Austin gave the principal talk in which he thanked the alumni and club members for their loyalty, and stressed the need for continued cooperation between all the units of our Alma Mater.

DIRECTOR RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS

Director J. Phillip Murphy is being congratulated upon the birth of his fourth child, a baby girl, already named Mary Jean. The Murphys now have two boys and two girls.

Mrs. Murphy and the new baby are both doing nicely.

RYAN BECOMES EDITOR

Edward Ryan, '35, is editor of the "Twenty-Thirtian," a national magazine for young men, published monthly by the Association of 20-30 clubs of the United States.

Ryan's headquarters are in the 20-30 Building, Sacramento, where he does a fine job, as the "Twenty-Thirtian" ranks among the best of national publications.

CONDOLENCES

The Board of Directors in behalf of the Association extends deepest sympathy to Director John Garaventa of Concord upon the recent death of his beloved mother. John's father died but a few months ago.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

John Mylott, '38, is preparing to enter upon advanced studies for the priesthood under the Jesuit fathers at Los Gatos . . . The Mel Cloneys, '28, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a baby boy — this is the Cloney's second . . . Charles Heinbockle is now a chief yeoman with the Naval Intelligense Department and headquarters in San Francisco.

. . . Al Snedeker, '41, is flying in the Army Air Corps . . . Engineer George McKeever keeps busy commuting to east coast where his boss, Barrett and Hilp have a big defense job . . . Lawyers Sylvester Andriano, Andrew Burke, C. Wesley Davis, and Clifford Anglim joined with the leaders of the bench and bar in San Francisco in celebration of the feast of Saint Thomas More. Dr. James L. Hagerty represented the Saint Mary's faculty at the affair.

San Francisco's Mission District alumni are numerous. In fact, they probably outnumber any other single district in the city. Following are a few of its representatives:

Pat Ganey, '35, clerking for the government at the main Post Office. Warren Jenkins, '38, greeting customers from behind the counter at the 10th and Geary branch of the Hibernia Bank. His cousin, Bill Bourne, '38, readying himself for next week's state bar examination after having graduated No. 1 from Hastings Law School. Al McKeever, '36 now is in his second semester of teaching journalism at Lowell High School where he has charge of the semi-annual journal and newspaper.

APGU Organizes; Plans Initiations

Plans for the public initiation of new members highlighted the discussion of activities at the first A.P.G.U. meeting of the academic year, held last Wednesday, October 7.

A reception for life-members of the California Scholarship Federation, high school honor society, and an evening program during the Catholic Book Week, are among the tentative plans of the organization. These plans will be further discussed at the second meeting of the society next Tuesday.

"The purpose of the organization," stated President Ilo Scatena, "is to make the students of Saint Mary's College more conscious of the scholastic element in campus life. The club will assist all worth-while campus activities," Scatena concluded.

Horway Witteman, Thomas Lyons, Garrett Fox, George Collopy, Milo Mackin, Daniel McNamara, Thomas Wynne, Gerard Fitzpatrick, are the old members of the organization.

NEW MEMBERS

New members to be initiated into the honor society are John Keane, August Zipse, Francis Mahoney, John Schaeffer, Francis Starrs, Roy Cortopassi, Richard Saveri, John Connolly, Richard Logan, William Keating, and Eymard Gallagher.

Lone Mountain Dance Acclaimed Success

Last Friday evening, October 3, 60 Saint Mary's College students attended the supper dance sponsored by the San Francisco College for Women held on the Lone Mountain campus.

According to Frank Lemos and Harry McLaughlin, who were in charge of the sign up of Saint Mary's students, the event was a social success and enjoyed by all who attended.

The evening's activities commenced at six with a reception which was followed by dinner at eight. After dinner dancing followed with music furnished by an eight-piece orchestra.

Society Meets To Make Plans For Active Year

Club Moderator Says Art Interest Here Is Highest In Some Time

Discussion of future plans, together with an informal exhibition of a set of paintings, occupied the members of the Art Society during their second meeting of the semester, held last Tuesday in G111. The regular meeting will be held henceforth on the second Tuesday of each month at noon.

INTEREST GAINS

"There seems to be more interest in art at the College now than has been shown at any time in recent years," moderator Brother Cornelius commented. So much interest was evidenced by the students that a portion of the meeting was devoted to discussion of plans to visit California art galleries, particularly those in Sacramento and Stockton. For the remainder of the session Brother Cornelius discussed a series of prints by Will Sparks, relating the life story of the artist.

The pictures discussed have for a subject the California missions. Mr. Sparks, who died only a few years ago in San Francisco, specialized in painting moonlight scenes and old adobe buildings. His works have the quality of appearing to be enameled.

EXHIBIT HELD

Brother Cornelius also pointed out that the eighteen paintings loaned to the College by Charles F. Adams are still on display in Galileo Hall. They will be available for inspection for at least another week. The moderator also mentioned the fact that quite a number of visitors have already been attracted to the art rooms to view the paintings.

" . . . Most of those who see the pictures choose 'Devil's Slide' on Mount Diablo as their favorite. 'Pioneer Oak,' 'Sunset from Ransome Peak,' and 'The Great Western Divide' have also come in for their share of praise."

Saint Mary's On the Air

KROW (960 kc) Saint Mary's Speaks. Saturday, October 11, 1:45 p.m.

KFRC (610 kc) The Intercollegiate Forum. Saint Mary's, Stanford, Santa Clara, Mills. Topic: "Should the federal government regulate labor unions by law?". Sunday, October 12, 11:15 a.m.

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Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

As if we didn't know it already, official statistics on last Saturday's Moffett Field game have revealed that, aside from Gaels and army men, spectators were practically nil.

It must, of necessity, be admitted that Saint Mary's, due to her showing against California, did not merit, perhaps, a packed house. However, the Gaels are always a drawing card, as past seasons have proved, and in no way deserve the cold shoulder of neglect turned their way last week.

The question, though, is not "where were the fans?" but "why weren't the fans aware of the game?"

No, it is not Saint Mary's, Moffett Field or the football fans of the Bay Area that are to blame for the multitude of rows, one after the other, of empty seats in Kezar's stadium.

The guilty party is that organization that came to Saint Mary's begging for a major football attraction to highlight a defense pageant; that organization to whom Strader and the College administration not only acquiesced, though they would rather have not, but to whom, for the benefit of the services, they generously offered 66 2/3% of the total gate proceeds; that organization which orated on national defense, patriotism, self-sacrifice, and all that, but which failed to uphold its own end.

It's cooperation is gratefully acknowledged!

BEARS DIDN'T DO SO WELL, EITHER . . .

California, incidentally, did not do too well up in Pullman, Washington, either on the football field or in the stands. As one authoritative source claimed:

"There wasn't enough of a crowd on hand for the game to pay the tips to the porters that came up to Pullman with the Bears. . . . If we had five minutes we could count them all and give an accurate count."

Washington State deserves a great deal of credit on their win over the Bears, which was not by any means a fluke. They deserve credit, too, because they went into the fracas minus the services of their first string fullback, who picked up and left the night before for no reason at all. He left a note—to his wife—claiming he was going out to make a living, and then disappeared.

★ ★ ★ ★

If the Gaels didn't learn the inside of football from last week's game, they should hang up their jackets. The Flyers were a tough, hard-socking bunch of ball-players, and in Butch Morse, Tony Calvelli, Owen Smiley and Kenny Cook, for a few, they have the nucleus of a powerful team.

No setups, the Flyers gave the Gael linesmen more than they received, and if our Saint Mary's forwards are unable to hold the Dons Sunday, it won't be because the army didn't show 'em how.

★ ★ ★ ★

GAELETS CHALLENGE CUBS . . .

For a number of years now, the University of California freshmen football team has boasted its superiority over all competition, while, at the same time, refusing to meet all competition. Saint Mary's 1941 frosh squad, one of the greatest in the history of the institution, if the coaching staff is to be believed, here and now CHALLENGES the Bear Cubs to a game, any time, any where, for the yearling title of the Coast.

The Gael frosh dropped their opener 13-0 to Marin JC, but Coach Bottari of the JCers, admitting that his team got to the Gaelets before Ruetz and Co. had practiced enough to know where they stood, acknowledged the Saint Mary's team as a better one than his, despite the score. The whipping administered Humboldt last Sunday, 35-6, definitely shows this year's frosh are tough—and they would like to prove it, if the Cubs dare to get on the same field with them.

★ ★ ★ ★

Andy Marefos and Joe Aguirre, plus little Dante Magnani, still making the pros sit up and take notice! George Arabian and "Bingham Bomber" Callen scooted in and out of Saturday's game so much, alternating with each other, that the groundskeeper was "scared stiff" they would wear a path in the turf! And they nearly did!

Prexy Jack Beck is in receipt of a letter from Bill Stern of NBC regarding direct broadcast of the Fordham-Saint Mary's game! This one makes two companies (CBS, the other) that Beck has contacted for the game, and both are extremely optimistic!

SENOR MORAGA STILL AHEAD . . .

As it must to all men, upsets came to us last week. Cal and Washington were unceremoniously dumped. However, with our usual foresight, we picked a few upsets ourself in the persons of the Ohio State and Duke gangs, and so broke even. Our score for twenty-three games picked is four haywire—giving us an average of .826, which "ain't hay!"

This week's superdoopers are: **Michigan** over Pitt; **Northwestern** over Wisconsin; **Notre Dame** over Georgia Tech; **Colgate** over Dartmouth; **Cornell** over Harvard; **Texas AM** over NYU; **Columbia** over Princeton; **Penn** over Yale; **Texas** over Oklahoma; **Tulane** over Rice; **Oregon** over USC; **UCLA** over Montana; **Stanford** over OSC; **Washington** over WSC; **Frosh** over Alhambra AC; **and the upset of the week—CAL** over Santa Clara; **plus a close one,** finding **Saint Mary's** over USF.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Moffett Game Musings:

The warm handclasp of the week goes to Gen. George Arabian for his amazing broken field running in the Moffett Field encounter, along with his excellent leadership at the quarterback post. . . . Apparently the shift of Al Ratto from center to tackle was successful. . . . Al played nearly the entire game. . . .A youngster that showed a lot of the old "college try," was Comer Gipple. . . . He was knocked down and out, no less than three times and remained to finish the game in fine style. . . .

Ray Tran's Anaheim nine of the State League, gained top spot in the final league standings. . . . Bobby Cardoza, formerly with this same outfit, is now wearing a khaki uniform. . . .

It's supposed to be a battle of the sophomores next Sunday. Podesto vs. Sheridan. . . . Personally, we'll take the Modesto triple-threater; purely from an unbiased viewpoint, of course. It seems that some of the local gridders are paying a little too much attention to the press clippings. . . . And not enough to gridiron clippings. . . . Will somebody donate a team for our boy George Lankas to play fullback on? . . . We've been touting him for two weeks and his bum knee has kept him out. . . . Here's an idea, Lankas has speed and strength, why not put him at end. . . . How about that, "Red"?

Another prognostication of ours went awry with Cal's defeat, but this does not altogether exclude them from a Rose Bowl bid.

The Pasadena invitation will be decided Big Game Day. . . . Podesto, Denk, and three others, are now all drinking their meals 'cause they received lip injuries on Wednesday of this week, and molar mastication is painful if not impossible. . . . That Chicago lad, Johnny Kula, was cooled in practice t'other day, and has an enormous patch on his button to prove it. . . .

It gets kind tiresome always picking the wrong things, so we'll make su this week and select a cinc . . . CAL over Santa Clara morrow. . . and we're fooling. . . .

Don Sports Editor Gives Edge To Gaels For 'Impressive' Flyer Win, But Admits USF Squad Is Primed

Hilltop Student Body Cries, "Nail The Gaels"; Sheridan At Half, Johnston, Soph Sensation, Carry Cravath Hopes

By GENE SULLIVAN, Sports Editor of USF Foghorn

Throw out the record books and start from scratch.

That's the only possible alternative for Bay Area grid fans who contemplate Sunday's annual classic between the University of San Francisco Dons and their friendly and highly respected rivals, the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's.

More than at any time in the sixteen year history of this meeting do past scores mean absolutely nothing. Both teams have developed at almost the same rate since their shaky season openers, and if there is any possible edge it belongs to the Gaels. This, because of their impressive win over the surprising Moffett Field Fliers. It's true the Dons were also winners last week, but they haven't come along quite as rapidly as their rivals.

As usual, USF is primed for the occasion and the entire student body is crying to "Nail the Gaels." Injuries have been reduced to a minimum, but even a minimum can be too much for the already thin Don ranks. The lack of reserves is the most glaring weakness this year.

STARTLING!

Some rather startling stories have come out of the Moraga Valley regarding a bevy of fleet-footed backs who have yet to hit their stride. Such names as Tony Compagno, Podesto from you know where, Odisio, and George Arabian have caused quite a furor on the Hilltop.

Don hopes are placed on Neil Sheridan, triple threat half, who hasn't played since the Santa Clara game; Hal Johnston, new sophomore find; Phil Kearney, hard hitting fullback; the veteran Pete Franceschi; and a line averaging 210 pounds from end to end.

On the whole, the game looks a tossup from this side of the Bay, with the breaks as usual being a deciding factor.

Phoenix In Winter League Play Sunday

Baseball season officially came to Saint Mary's Wednesday, with the issuance of uniforms in preparation for entrance into the Alameda Winter League.

Coach Earl Sheely announced that the first game for last year's Championship Phoenix will take place October 19, Sunday, against the Oakland Acorn Rookies. To be played at Washington Park in Alameda, the contest will commence at 11:30.

Frosh Meet Alhambra AC

Morales, Verutti Lead Strong Gaelets

Out to make it two straight wins in three starts, the Moraga first year eleven will tangle with the Alhambra Alumni Club of Martinez this Sunday at Martinez.

MARIN BEAT BOTH

Both teams, the Gaelets and the AC, have played Vic Bottari's Marin JC, and both have lost. The Frosh were defeated 13 to 0, and Alhambra lost 20 to 13.

The Gaelets looked very strong in defeating the Humboldt State squad at Eureka, last week. Joe Ruetz, frosh coach, is counting heavily on Jack Verutti, Gonzalo Morales, and Joe Ferem in the backfield, while he expects help from Ed Preston, Fred Neilson, Joe Suarez and Ernie Lang in the line.

LINEUP

Carillo	Left End
Foley	Left Tackle
Long	Left Guard
Lang	Center
Preston	Right Guard
Murphy	Right Tackle
Cunha	Right End
Townsend	Quarterback
Morales	Left Halfback
Verutti	Right Halfback
Ferem	Fullback

BIG IKE — Ike Frankian, 1928 All-American, was a teammate of Strader and Larry Bettencourt, and hero of the first Stanford victory.

Opponents Win Contests

Saint Mary's future grid opponents met with success last week, as compared with other weeks.

Fordham won a thriller from Southern Methodist in the last 45 seconds, 16-10, and Duquesne, under her new head coach, Steve Sinko, swamped Niagara, 33-0. Previously, the "Dukes" had beaten Waynesburg, 14-2.

Santa Clara took a contested game from Loyola, 20-7, to keep their string of wins unbroken. USF lost to them 32-7.

USF dumped Nevada last Friday night under the mazdas by an upsetting 7-3 score.

P. U. NOT SO GOOD

Portland, after dropping their opener to Hawaii, 33-6, came back two weeks ago to polish off Pacific U. 30-7, but last week, they were stopped again by Willamette, 26-0.

Gonzaga's Bulldogs trounced the College of Idaho 14-0 up North, but have already dropped two games; one to Arizona State, 6-0; the other to Pacific Lutheran, 26-13.

Loyola, besides playing Santa Clara, commenced her season by a 20-0 victory over Redlands.

Dick Dunkel, nationally known grid expert, whose 80.6% average from last year's selections, makes him somewhat of an "expert", has chosen three of the Gael foes, Duquesne, Santa Clara and Fordham, as well as Saint Mary's, amongst his first thirty teams in the nation.

His complete listings appeared in Life Magazine of October 6.

Fliers Stalled By Moragans 6-0

"Red" Strader's Gael gridders redeemed, in part, at least, some of the prestige they lost in the California debacle when they downed the Moffett Field Fliers, 6-0, last Saturday at Kezar Stadium.

Saint Mary's scored late in the third quarter when Johnny Podesto passed to Buzz Trebotich on the Moffett Field six yard line. As Trebotich was being tackled, he lateralled to Tony Compagno who swivel-hipped over the goal. Podesto's try for point missed by inches.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

Although the Gaels looked much better than they did against California, there were times when they still looked almost bush league.

Tackling has improved, but Gael blocking still leaves a lot to be desired, as shown by their inability to shake such potent runners as Compagno, Podesto, Ahlstrom and Trebotich loose with any consistency.

The Fliers displayed a solid and stubborn defense built around ex-pros Tony Calvelli and "Butch" Morse. Their offense leaned heavily on halfback Vonesh and Marv

Podesto, Sheridan In Passing Duel

Sports

Saint Mary's Collegian

HE AND JOHNNY—Neil Sheridan, shown above, will stand off and pitch Sunday for the Dons against the Gael's Johnny Podesto in one of the feature's of the game. Both men are sophomores and will be big factors in their team's offensive attacks. —Courtesy, USF Foghorn

Ike Frankian; Great End, 1928 All-American; Made Varsity In First Season

(NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of sketches on Saint Mary's football "immortals", designed to further the fine athletic traditions of the Gaels.)

Ike Frankian made conspicuous firsts and lasts at Saint Mary's. He was the last All-American of the vaunted teams of the Gaels in the "Roaring Twenties" era, and the last All-American of the "Old Brickpile."

Saint Mary's was one of the most feared teams in the nation, in Frankian's time, and in 1928 he became the third Saint Mary's man in four years to make All-American, following in the footsteps of "Red" Strader and Larry Bettencourt. All three were teammates on the 1925 team, which lost but one game.

FROM DINUBA

Frankian came to Saint Mary's from Dinuba, and for four years (1925-1928) was the first-string varsity end. He was a great star in the defeat of Stanford at Palo Alto.

In the 1925 opener against Whittier, Frankian sat it out on the bench. At that time, "Jumbo" Collins, Pat O'Rourke, and Jack Scarlett, made up three of the greatest ends in Saint Mary's history, and for an obscure freshman, little chance loomed.

But Scarlett was injured in the Whittier game, and Frankian moved up. So impressive was he, that the following week the obscure freshman started against the California Aggies.

At half time the Aggies led 13-12. Frankian made two sensational catches of passes and recovered a fumble for three Gael touchdowns in the second half, and Saint Mary's defeated the Aggies 32-13.

From then on Frankian became an important part of the Saint Mary's football team.

In 1926, '27, '27, Frankian played 60 minutes of football in almost every contest, and was voted the best end in the country in 1928. He was the greatest defensive end Saint Mary's ever had, a vicious tackler and ballhawk.

Off the field Ike Frankian was a quiet, gentle soul, and an exceptionally good student.

After his graduation, Ike coached the Frosh for one year, and then played professional football back East for many years.

He succeeded Gus Henderson last year as coach of the Los Angeles Bulldogs.

At present, Ike Frankian is teaching at Dos Palos high school in the San Joaquin valley.

History Of Gael vs. Don; USF Has Won One Contest

★ ★ ★ ★

Fifteen times the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's and the Dashing Dons of the University of San Francisco have tangled on the gridiron, and thirteen times the Moragans have emerged victorious. This interesting rivalry was born in 1926, at which time the Dons were nicknamed "The Gray Fog," and the institution known as Saint Ignatius College.

It was not until the Gaels had chalked up ten successive wins that the Dons were able to halt them temporarily. In 1936 an inspired USF varsity, playing under a new coach, George "Duke" Malley, gained a moral victory by holding their rivals to a scoreless deadlock. The following year the Gaels eked out a narrow 3 to 0 decision by virtue of quarterback Lou Ferry's field goal.

'39 ONLY GAME USF HAS WON

Then, in 1939 the Dons finally turned the trick as they punched over an early touchdown to win, 7 to 0.

Last year marked the debut of Norman "Red" Strader as head coach of Saint Mary's, and under him the Gaels scored a 13 to 7 victory in one of the most exciting games of the long series. Tony Compagno tallied early in the contest only to have the Dons tie it up in the fading moments of the first half. In the fourth quarter a USF screen-pass boomeranged as Roy Ruskusky intercepted and galloped 35 yards to pay-dirt.

Sunday, the Gaels will face a new Don Coach, Jeff Cravath, and a new Don system. What the outcome will be, nobody knows; but it is safe to say, that the game will be in keeping with those that preceded it—clean, hard-fought, and one worth seeing.

Thus far Saint Mary's has tallied 179 points to their opponents 36. The complete history of the rivalry follows:

1926—Saint Mary's 38, USF 0.	1934—Saint Mary's 7, USF 3.
1927—Saint Mary's 23, USF 0.	1935—Saint Mary's 13, USF 0.
1828—Saint Mary's 13, USF 0.	1936—Saint Mary's 0, USF 0.
1929—Saint Mary's 6, USF 0.	1937—Saint Mary's 3, USF 0.
1930—Saint Mary's 13, USF 0.	1938—Saint Mary's 13, USF 6.
1931—Saint Mary's 14, USF 6.	1939—Saint Mary's 0, USF 7.
1932—Saint Mary's 16, USF 7.	1940—Saint Mary's 13, USF 7.
1933—Sain Mary's 7, USF 0.	

Saint Mary's And USF Sophomores Furnish Feature Of Game Sunday At Kezar In 16th Renewal of Feud

Hal Johnston Will Give Gael Tony Compagno Competition For Running Honors; "Red" And Cravath Have Met Three Times Before

Saint Mary's and the University of San Francisco's annual gridiron feud will be resumed for the 16th time, this Sunday, on the Kezar Stadium greensward.

This year's edition of that feud finds the two teams more evenly matched than they have been for several years, with both clubs intending to take to the airlanes. The pitching threats are a couple of sophomores, Johnny Podesto for the Gaels, and Neil Sheridan for the Dons.

"Presto" Podesto (from Modesto) has a slingshot arm which was one of the few bright spots of the California track meet. He also pitched the Gaels to a 6-0 win over the Moffett Field Fliers, which featured "Butch" Morse, Tony Calvelli, and company, last Saturday.

LINEUPS

GAELS	Versus	DONS
33 Curry	LER	Gennette 80
17 Henson	LTR	Haley 70
18 Zubey	LGR	Marchi 60
21 Sheafe	C	McKnight 50
27 Clemons	RGL	Mohr 61
72 Ratto	RTL	Sanchez 71
68 Ruskusky	REL	Kynoch 81
20 Arabian	Q	Sheridan 40
73 Podesto	LHR	Ramus 12
44 Compagno	RHL	Benedetti 20
32 Odisio	F	Franceschi 30

DON SPARK

Sheridan is the hefty sparkplug of the Don offense, an excellent passer, and a good breakaway runner. The San Franciscans have plenty of wild-eyed backs with experience under their belts in the persons of Vic Ramus, Pete Franceschi, Mel Reid, plus their new find, Hal Johnston.

The Gaels have at last settled on their starting backfield combination. George Arabian, who sparked Saint Mary's to the win over Moffett, will start at quarterback. Podesto and Tony Compagno will be at halfbacks, and John Odisio, the erstwhile quarterback, will be at full.

MET BEFORE

"Red" Strader and Jeff Cravath have met three times before in their football careers. The first time Cravath was playing center for USC, and Strader was playing fullback for Saint Mary's. USC won that one. Then Jeff and "Red" met twice more when Cravath was coaching Denver College, and Strader was character building at Regis. The USF coach came out on top of both of those games, too.

So, Strader is three down to his transbay opponent.

Both teams were drubbed in their openers, the Gaels by California, USF by Santa Clara, and both came back to win last week, Saint Mary's over Moffett Field, 6-0, and the Dons over Nevada, 7-3.

Best O' the Week

(A regular Sports page feature from now till the end of the football season).

The Gaels looked better in defeating the Flyers, last Saturday, and many members of the squad were better than average. Johnny Podesto was good enough to win the Hatlo Hat, but, due to last week's vote, is ineligible here for further glory. Ray Curry, fast blossoming into Saint Mary's best end, and center Brad Sheafe, most under-rated man on the squad, also deserve meritorious comment. However, for sparking a lifeless team; and for generally proving himself a good quarterback, this week's nod goes to—

GENERAL GEORGE ARABIAN

Freshmen Pound Humboldt 35-6

"Like father; like son", proved to be the situation last week with the Saint Mary's football teams. For, the Gaelets, returning to the gridiron wars, Sunday, outscored the Humboldt State eleven 35 to 6.

Besides scoring 35 points, three other touchdowns were made, but nullified, because of penalties.

State's only threat, other than their touchdown pass, was the recovery of a Gael fumble. Led by guard Joe Suarez, the forward wall, however despite four tries, set Humboldt back three yards to the four, to avert danger.

On the first Gael offensive play of the game, Gonzalo Morales, left half, skirted right end, for 68 yards and a score.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Compulsory Athletics?

It has always been the Catholic ideal that the body should develop simultaneously with the mind: "All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy." The true man, the true Catholic man, the true Saint Mary's man is one equally developed in body, in mind, and in spirit.

For although we learned in the old Baltimore catechism that we must take more care of our souls than of our bodies, that was not a command to develop the former to the exclusion of the latter. But such has been true on this campus for some time with a great number. The only physical exercise some students get is walking to and from classes. And now some of them refuse to do that!

One of the reasons for this lack of activity in athletics among Saint Mary's men is the absence of an organized well-knit plan for physical education on the campus. We are not now speaking of the students who participate in some varsity sport, such as football, basketball, and baseball, though they are primarily active only during a portion of the school year; we are speaking of the student who participates in no inter-collegiate sports.

The obvious solution is a compulsory athletic program for all students physically capable who do not participate in intercollegiate sports. As ever, objections will arise on the part of some, but they are certain to be out-weighed by the advantages of such a program. One need only cite, for instance, the continued failure of the intramural sports program to realize that much more than that is needed.

Under an organized physical education system, whether it be compulsory or not, the students who do not participate in football, basketball, and baseball as they are now conducted and those who are physically capable would spend one hour a week in activity for which they would receive one-half unit each semester toward graduation; or, perhaps, two hours weekly for which one unit of value would be attached.

A sports program on this campus could conveniently embrace basketball, touch-football, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, swimming instruction, softball, baseball, calisthenics, tumbling, tennis and track. This list is suggestive rather than exhaustive.

There should be no reason why a Saint Mary's man has to join the Y.M.C.A. for such activities.

For a full life, for a happy life, for a healthful life exercise is an essential. This has been woefully lacking in the past for many. It is to be hoped that some improvement can be made along this line.

* * *

St. Mary's Finally Speaks

Following an ether wave silence of four months, the "Saint Mary's Speaks" radio program will finally be aired over station KROW tomorrow afternoon.

Some difficulty was experienced in producing the first program this year, but this has been ironed out and now the radio club is ready to present its Autumn series of regular Saturday productions.

An alternating system, whereby one newcomer will be afforded an opportunity of getting some radio experience each week, has been instituted, thus opening the announcing and commentating departments of the program to all Saint Mary's students.

Before the student can broadcast over the air, however, he must engage in script-writing activities. This is the newest prerequisite, set down by the radio club, for broadcasting and it is a good one. The neophyte should rightly shoulder some responsibility before assuming the more favored jobs. Moreover, this will give him a good foundation in radio work to begin with.

These two improvements should make for a better organization in the radio club and its direct result, better preparedness and better aired radio programs.

Enter Now!

Students are offered a chance at formal writing and a chance at the generous prizes offered annually with the Oliver Essay contest sponsored in the interest of Catholic citizenship by Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of the college, and a patron of the arts.

The old maxim, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," can never be more applicable than in this instance. While competition in this event is always keen, a glance into the records shows that often it has been the "darkhorse" who has romped home with the prize, ahead of those who previously were rated as a "sure thing." It is only by practice that a promising litterateur can develop into a successful man of letters. Here is a chance practice combined with an opportunity for material reward.

Since the contest will not be held until November, there is still ample time to enter and to prepare for the competition.

The men presented with prizes on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, will be those who decide to enter the tenth annual Oliver Essay contest today!

* * *

Let's Have Safe Parking

In any kind of legislation, the physical safety of those concerned should take precedence over less important matters. So ruled the Executrve Council this week, and in view of that ruling, took steps to untangle a somewhat dangerous parking situation.

Two weeks ago the Council passed a measure prohibiting automobiles from parking in the rectangular area in front of the chapel. Difficulty was seen this week, when it was revealed that only a seven-foot clearance between parked cars along the approaches leading up to Dante and Galileo halls not only endangered cars of the students, but their physical safety as well.

As a result, automobiles will now be parked on the right hand side of the roads only. On the Dante approach the position will be determined by cars going toward the chapel and on the Galileo approach, away from the chapel.

Besides passing this safety measure, the council also suggested that students and faculty members utilize the roads behind each study hall as parking spaces.

This would seem to be the easiest way of preventing accidents and still maintaining the beauty of the chapel, for at present these roads, on the lake side of the science building and on the dormitory side of the arts and letters building, are rarely used for this purpose.

* * *

MoragaMusings

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME: 'Twas a busy Friday evening for Beck and his cohorts—First the Lone Mountain supper dance, then a quick hop, skip and a jump over the bridge to the eastbay to Mills and to more of that collegiate sunshine.

AUTHOR! AUTHOR! Byron Boyle, the kid from Valley Joe, has recently completed a masterful piece of epic poetry . . . and Gerry Ring has struck off a satiric series of 'Quiz Kid' cartoons with remarkable resemblances . . . After three years in college, following the achievement of a columnar post, Collegiana's perpetrator suddenly wants to go back to news beating again; he wants to cover infirmary news!

BRILLIANT CAMPUS SCENES: Ray Ahlstrom's 'Robin Hood' hat! With a feather in it yet! . . . Al Accornero's cardinal red sombrero . . . Figeroid's light white shoes . . . Bill Burke's jitterbug shirt . . . 'Hamsy' Coll's pea-green drape model — the short job. . .

WHAT MAKES JIMMY RUN? Interested bystanders, who note that Boock tenaciously adheres to a strict study-play-eat-work-get the mail time schedule throughout the year, have been wondering what makes Jim's movements so precisely on time. Heh, heh, the Muser knows! The blond twentieth century limited has a 14-jewel, split-second Bulova railroad watch!

PREP STUFF: Thursday was over at USF Wednesday when the 'Dead End' kids on the hilltop hung and burnt "Red" Strader and Roy Ruskusky — in effigy, of course.

THURSDAY WOULD LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT: Ed Gunz's gorgeous ability to **smoothly** impress visiting collegiate drama coaches . . . Foley's interest at Holy Names . . . Bert Callen's perfume [illegible] . . .

HIPPETY HOP: Thursday, the little devil, knows something about one big campus character who will refuse to outlay a little cash for a mask when he attends the Holy Names "Harvest Hop" this Hallowe'en . . .

The Bystander

Football and Chasing Rainbows

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

SHORT STORY — He was just another football player. Nothing outstanding, nothing spectacular. He was one of the boys who took a beating six days a week but rode out the seventh on the bench when the crowds gathered in the stadium. No one counted on him much; he was merely another name in the program. But he had the will to win. During summer vacation he got a job that would perform the double task of financing and conditioning. He worked hard, and, even though his time and habits were his own, he would not so much as take a puff on a cigarette. "Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle!" Yes, he had the will to win, but, more important, he had the brains to see the ingredients that go to constitute a winner. To turn in a top performance, you have to be in top shape. That is elementary. If you maintain good habits in the off season, you will adhere to them that much easier in the "on" season. It will not be a battle of nerves to try to stick it out.

The player we speak of realized that, so he enjoyed his summer in a completely constructive way. Consequently, when practice began, it was a process of sharpening up, rather than whittling down. The experiment was a success, for that player is now a vital cog in the backfield of an undefeated coast team.

BUGABOO — A showdown is about due on the compulsory yearbook issue. Right now the last in a long series of crises is being faced, and whatever the effect, it is bound to be drastic. Either the GAEL will be discontinued, or reduced to pamphlet form, or made compulsory. We can see no other solution if the book is to pay for itself — something it must do sooner or later, preferably sooner. A student with a vestige of interest in the school would resist the discontinuance of the GAEL. Likewise, he would be reluctant to sacrifice quality. The only solution, evidently, is to make the purchase of the book compulsory.

Why should such a drastic measure be necessary? For one very important reason: because spirit and co-operation are at best an unstable abstraction. Year in and year out GAEL staffs come and go, making the boast that they shall succeed where others failed. But none of them reckon with the unpredictable attitude of the potential buyers. You can't reckon with it. The fifty-odd down payment stubs which the '41 GAEL holds as liabilities are incontrovertible proof of that. Call it mismanagement or anything you like, but the fact remains that you cannot exact payments from an unwilling customer whether you wave a club over his head or whisper sweet nothings into his ear.

Naturally, the ideal situation is on a purely voluntary basis. However, there is a practical side, too. The GAEL is financed exclusively by advertisements, sponsorships and subscriptions. A single group cannot bear the entire burden. It is one thing to talk about collecting two thousand dollars worth of ads, and another thing actually to collect them. It is one thing to dream about co-operation, and another thing actually to get it. Find any community where there is 100% unity and co-operation and you have a Shangri-La. Lack of co-operation is universally prevalent, but it wreaks its greatest havoc in the small group. All right, make allowances for it; count on 60% of 70% co-operation. Then try to sell ads on a 200 or 250 circulation. That is the dilemma. Attempt to slide through and you will be impaled on the horns.

Years of experience have indicated that the GAEL is playing a losing game under existing conditions. Take any school of rank, and you will find that the yearbook is included in the purchase of a student body card. In that manner there is no guesswork as to how many books should be printed, and at least one source of revenue is assured. As a matter of fact the $2.50 charged for an ASSMC card is ridiculously low. Many high schools have higher activity fees. It would not even be necessary to increase the student fee to the full extent of the $3.50 price on the GAEL, and still student body cards would be reasonable.

That is the situation as this propagandist sees it. Objections will arise, of course; but at least it might lift the fog of indifference.

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CAMPUS NEWS
By George Farnham

Wars are like insidiously black, giant octopuses; they reach to great lengths with many tentacles and spread over great areas of hitherto apparently non-belligerent soil.

The Peloponnesian War was fought between armies conscripted from the Athenian and Spartan republics. The army which was able to master the other won the war. Julius Caesar, riding at the head of his armies during the Gallic Wars, met and defeated armies which he met throughout Gaul. The War of the Roses was fought between two armies, representing two houses of nobility in England. Napoleon, the great, lost a great battle to Wellington, the Englishman, at Waterloo because he was outmaneuvered. All of these wars were unique in the light of analysis of present day struggles. They were fought between armies, matched as fighters, and the citizens of the republics or empires, which these armies represented, took no part in the military engagements, except perhaps to outfit the armies at the outset of the various campaigns.

Now, the situation takes on an entirely different aspect. The citizen of the nation is the backbone of its army. He not only inaugurates the campaigns by outfitting the legions of fighting men, but he feeds and maintains them; consequently, he bears much of the painful results of the battles, which, in reality, are fought on home fronts.

We see in the newspapers of today, sermonized editorials, protesting the "helpless bombing of civilians" as barbaric cruelties belonging to the darkest of dark ages. Is this true? Let us analyze this general statement which we attribute to the newspapers.

Are people of a belligerent nation really civilians? I say no! You need not have gone through a course in military training, nor is it necessary to wear a uniform of any kind, in order to be a participant in a war. Just so surely as there are men on a beleaguered front, battling hand to hand with the enemy or fighting them at a distance by means of long range guns, so men and women on the home front are in the war, grappling really with the host. It is not merely the gun or the bayonet that wins the modern war; it is the support given to the army by those who remain at home which causes the victory. The home front is the supply line, the main artery which keeps the army alive. Consequently, inasmuch as the supply line is responsible for loss or victory to the foe, it is likewise subject to the laws of military science, and the prime law of military science is "cut the enemy's supply line and the victory is yours."

We can readily see, therefore, the devastating effects which a modern war has upon civilization. Objectives of opposing armies are not limited now merely to strategic military points in a given terrain. The war has, of necessity, spread to include not only the terrain, but that which lies in back of the terrain held by the opposition, that from which the army is receiving its sustenance. Thus, we see factory centers being bombed because they are sources of supplies to the enemy. Outlying districts from the city are also devastated. These contain the farm regions, which feed the opposing army.

"This is all very well," you say, "But why bomb centers which in no way contribute to the defensive or offensive effort of the nation's army? People who live in these districts are neither building military materials nor growing food. Why must they receive unnecessary punishment?"

I say that all people who live in a belligerent nation are partakers of that war; they are participants, perhaps not militarily active combatants, but, nevertheless, they contribute to the war effort of the nation. An army cannot fight long on food and machines alone; it must have the moral support of its constituents in order to maintain its morale. This is nothing to belittle; morale is a vital factor in the strength of an army. If the people of a belligerent nation can be demoralized to the extent that they will agitate for cessation of hostilities, then the opposing army has won a real victory. An army fights to win because it is sincere in the belief that its purpose is a good and true one. If that purpose is weakened in any way, perhaps by the apparent abandonment on the home front of the idea that the nation's cause is right and just (whether or not this be from cowardice, does not appear on the surface), the army has lost its desire to win the battle.

The attacking of supply lines, which run from a neutral nation to a belligerent one is also rightly justified by the aforementioned prime law of military science.

EMPHATIC SHORTS: It is a sad commentary on Catholic affairs when after laboring for three months to put an Intercollegiate Radio Forum over successfully, and having received not only the whole hearted support and approbation of the non-secular colleges participating in the program, but full acknowledgement for the venture as well, a neighboring Catholic college has the audacity not only to deny you the credit for initiating the movement, but attempts to assume the honors itself.

Show of the week was produced by the Eire Oge, campus Irish society, which apparently is returning to its original state of kinetic activity.

Credit to James Turre and the other Chem majors who [illegible] week organized a Chemistry Club [illegible] pus. All who are taking Chem[illegible] or split majors are eligible [illegible] rs of the club.

Collegiana

Girl Gossip. War. Femmes.

By RICHARD COLBERT

GIRL GOSSIP—Inasmuch as we too, here at Moraga, have looked the problem squarely in the face more than once, the thoughts of completely masculine Loyola on the topic of co-education are significant. The "Loyolan," student weekly, mentions one or two of the consequences if the Lion student-body should ever feminize. Among the comments against the innovation, the following are typical:

"All the fuzzy wuzzys would fall before the powderpuff brigade." In other words, shaving would become more of a practice and less of a theory.

"The campus lil' Abners would undoubtedly trade in their blue jeans . . . some would exert themselves to such extent as to yoke themselves with a tie." This, of course, in itself is sufficient argument to keep women outside looking in. The very idea, a tie!

"Coeducation would mean the end of the perpetual bridge game in the Loyola Lodge." For obvious reasons. How could our own Pedro paesanos enjoy themselves, where could their innocent chatter be aired, if coeds stalked the co-op?

To clinch the argument the Loyolans point to the University of Detroit, a feminized version of a male campus, where women are outnumbered two to one. "This," the Lion remarks sagely, "is all right for the girls, of course, but among the boys the competition is apt to be a little tough." We can picture the result of such competition for feminine approval; and we shudder! Think of it! Slacks replacing the time-honored denim! Adam's-apples constricted by buttoned collars! The very thought makes us choke! No coeducation for us.

Sure, deck yourself in pants.
Yours are the limbs, my sweeting.
You are divine as you advance;
Have you seen yourself retreating?
—Ogden Nash.

WAR WORRIES—How the war will affect the college student is something about which none of us is too certain. The draft is Worry No. 1, to be sure, but there are other difficulties that the collegiate must face besides. There is, for instance, taxation. What will be taxed? the college student asks, and what will the tax amount to? Then there are many commodities which can no longer be purchased.

Such, for example, is the chocolate bar—the kind with almonds. Almonds, the USC "Daily Trojan" informs us, are not imported anymore. Which means that collegiate lips will exist free from all foreign taints. (Oh, yeah!)

Russian mineral oil is another necessity from which we are isolated. This exciting substance is of inestimable importance in the life of every campusite. Yet conditions are such that it can no longer reach our shores. What is to happen when the present stock is exhausted?

Of equal catistrophic dimensions is the paper shortage soon to be felt on every campus. The implications of this fact are appalling! And what paper is obtainable will not be the pure white to which youth has become accustomed, for the bleaching agent, peroxide, is enrolled in a sort of mechanical selective-servcie known as priorities.

Can anyone tell us another consequence of the ban on peroxide sales? (Heh, heh.) Perhaps that little blonde over in the corner can tell us. Or is she a brunette? Well, time and national defense will tell.

The rain, it falleth on the just
And also on the unjust fella.
But mostly on the just because
The unjust steal the justs' umbrella.
—"Bring 'Em Back a Laugh" Marquette Trib.

MISSES MISS—The "Daily Trojan" adds another item to our notebook with the following report:

"Four hundred coeds at the University of Southern California waited for the occupant of a vacant chair at the annual YWCA freshman breakfast.

"The place-card read: 'Miss Lee Phillips of Inglewood.'

"Then a message arrived. 'Dear Girls,' it said:

"'It was just too, too lovely of you all to invite poor little me to your freshman women's breakfast, but in my social position I just couldn't attend.'"

"It was signed 'Mr. Lee Jarvis Phillips, school of engineering.'"

Some people would call that a mistake.